

Western Md.
February 19
Away

The Greyhound

Villa Nova
February 20
Away

Vol. 2, No. 9

BALTIMORE, MD., FEBRUARY 15, 1929

Loyola College

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

P. B. S.

Ring out the old! Ring in the new! And now the Seniors of the Greyhound Staff are free to enjoy themselves, except for the twenty-four hours a day that they slave on the 1929 "Green and Gray."

It won't be so very, very long before the Junior Prom is the all-absorbing topic, and wise Juniors are learning to dance.

And learning to dance, like studying, can be considered a fine Lenten penance. Neither is very entertaining.

880 yard runs and 440 yard sprints from Greenmount Avenue and Bedford Square every morning ought to be helpful to the members of the new track team. The Coach may find some promising material on Father Cerrute's late-lists.

Seems as though the little article in our last issue about the immutability of debaters' forms of address has brought results. Mr. Schlaerth, debate Moderator, has his disciples gunning for new terms.

It has been reported that there exists in Baltimore a Carroll Club, the purpose of which is to further social relations between Catholic students at Hopkins and the students of Notre Dame. If the report is true, there is food for thought for every true Loyola man.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS IN GYM

The inter-class basketball league was officially opened when the Freshmen met and defeated the Premeds 25-15 in the gym on Wednesday, February 6.

The regular schedule calls for each team to meet at least once followed by a play-off series to determine the final winner. The complete schedule will be posted on the bulletin board for the convenience of the teams.

Dick Schmidt will captain the Seniors through the contests, Jimmy Kane the Juniors, Harry Green the Sophs, Klemkoski the Freshmen and Feldpush the Premeds.

John Doyle, a Senior, will referee all games and will start them at three o'clock sharp. The captains of the class teams have been instructed that failure to appear on time will result in a forfeiture.

ALUMNI TO ELECT OFFICERS FEB. 19

Amendments To Constitution To Be Voted Upon

On Tuesday evening, February 19th, at 8:30 P. M., the annual general election of the officers of the Alumni Association of Loyola College will be held. A record gathering is expected to overflow the Auditorium in the Science Building where the elections will take place.

The ballot, prepared by the Nominating Committee has been mailed to the Alumni members. Contained in the ballot are the nominees: Charles S. Lerch, for President; J. Neil Corcoran and Clarence J. Caulfield for first and second vice-presidents, respectively; Louis C. Roche, Michael F. Delea and Thomas N. Ferciot for the Board of Directors.

In addition to these nominees nominations from the floor are anticipated and the ticket may undergo some slight alterations before the offices are filled.

Besides the election of officers two amendments to the Constitution will be voted on and other important topics will be discussed with particular reference to activities for the remainder of the year.

CHANGES IN GREYHOUND STAFF ANNOUNCED

At a meeting held in the GREYHOUND office Thursday afternoon the staff for the following year was announced.

It was deemed advisable to make the change of staff at this time instead of at the end of the year, so that the Seniors might devote their entire time to the Annual and that the new staff might have the advantage of becoming acquainted with the workings of a paper already in full swing.

The changes in the staff are as follows:

Bernard L. Evering, '30, succeeds Joseph A. Moran, '29, as Editor-in-Chief. William Carr, '31, will act in the capacity of Advertising Manager, while Philip Smith, '31, will take care of "Campus Clippings." John DeV. Patrick, '31, will look after the Alumni news.

R. Sanchez Boone, Jr., '31, will continue in his present position of Managing Editor for the remainder of the year.

The following men have been selected to fill the vacancies left by the seniors: Aquin P. Feeney, Francis X. McDonough, William Q. Simms, Richard X. McLellan, all of Junior, and Anselm Sodaro, of Sophomore.

NEW COLLEGE SEAL



Just above the arch of the main entrance to the new Library Building and at present hidden from view by protecting beams, is the newly devised seal of the College, beautifully carved in lime-stone.

The seal is a combination of the Loyola coat-of-arms and the flag of Baltimore City. On the upper left hand side is Baltimore's flag; a section of the flag of the State of Maryland covered in part by a representation of the Battle Monument which faces City Hall.

The lower part of the College seal and the upper right hand side are taken from the coat-of-arms of the House of Loyola, which, according to many interpreters, would signify the wealth and generosity of the family from which sprung the soldier-saint and founder of the Society of Jesus, Ignatius.

The following explanation of the arms of Loyola is taken from "The Life of St. Ignatius Loyola" by Stewart Rose: "Over the doorway remain the curious arms of the ancient family, answering to their name, and descending from the misty tenth century, in which tradition loses itself—a camp-kettle hung by a chain between two wolves—"Lobo y olla," the wolf and the pot. The country people, still full of remembrances of Ignatius and his ancestry, relate that this name was given in those feudal times when great lords made war on one another with a band of followers, whom they were bound to maintain; and this the family of Loyola used to do with such liberality, that the wolves always found something in the kettle to feast on after the soldiers were supplied."

With the words of the Maryland seal: "Deeds are masculine, words are feminine," urging fortitude in difficult undertakings, and with the Christian ideals of nobility of soul

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

GREYHOUNDS DEFEAT JOHNS HOPKINS 18-14

Victory Over Blue Jays Keeps State Slate Clean

Loyola added her fifth state victim to her list when she defeated her old rival, Johns Hopkins, in a slow game by the score of 18 to 14, at Carlin's Park on the evening of February 8th.

The feature of the game was the close guarding on the part of both teams. But from the point of the impartial spectator who thrills at personal contact and sensational shooting it was an uninteresting game except for the brilliant work of the Greyhounds in the first ten minutes of play.

At the start of the game the Greyhounds began as if they intended to bury the opposition under an avalanche of baskets and jumped into a lead which they held throughout. Three times from the floor and twice from the foul line the fast moving Loyola offense whipped the ball through the cords before the Black and Blue quint realized what was happening. But at this point Hopkins steadied and it became a defensive game with both teams fighting hard for every point. The Greyhounds failed to regain the speed with which they had opened the game and at half time the Black

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

SECOND ANNUAL POOL TOURNAMENT STARTED

The Pool Tournament is taking on the form of an annual event at Loyola and the 1929 set-to has been organized and is on its way. Sixteen cue artists are on their mark and ready for the first round of the elimination contest.

In the first round the games will be for twenty-five balls; in the semi-finals, fifty balls; in the finals, a hundred balls. The games will be played during the noon recess and in the afternoon when convenient.

Should the number of applications warrant a second series, the Tournament will be extended to meet the demands. An entrance fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for the purpose of awarding the winners a suitable prize. Mr. Hild, president of Junior Class and in charge of the Tournament, will receive all applications.

The contest last year was highly successful and lunch-time always saw an enthusiastic crowd gathered around the pool table to witness Edward S. Matalis, '28, carry off the honors and first prize. Since Mr. Matalis will not be with us this year, it will be rather difficult for "Dan" to pick a winner.

The Greyhound

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VOLUME II FEBRUARY 15, 1929 No. 9

THE OLD

Have you ever seen a mite of a babe, helpless and dependent? Have you watched the development? Possibly you evinced a mild interest or maybe you were intensely enthusiastic as each stage of development was reached. Whether your interest was mild or intense you were pleased with the progress.

THE GREYHOUND started in just such a manner and today is an established feature at Evergreen. No one person or even several individuals are responsible for its present position but rather the interest of the Student Body, Alumni and Friends of Loyola might justly be ascribed as the reason for its healthy state and firm establishment as one of the innovations of the past few years, an innovation, that only the short period of its existence certainly not its lack of firm establishment bars from being termed an "institution."

We have endeavored in our short time of responsibility to maintain the high standard set by the first editor, Mr. Tribbe. We have assiduously adhered to the principle that to hold the interest of our readers we must record in our columns the activities of the campus and reflect on our editorial page the feeling of the student body regarding these activities. We have endeavored to make THE GREYHOUND interesting for the members of the Alumni and the Friends of Loyola. And all this we have attempted to accomplish with the aid of the student body, represented in turn by a group of young men well able to perform the task.

Whether or not we have succeeded we leave to your judgment. We especially thank those who have helped us and offer best wishes to those who are to carry on this work, reminding them that opposition and criticism should serve only as a spur to greater efforts. We who pass on are with you.

THE NEW

Another chapter has passed in the history of THE GREYHOUND. The promising young "pup" of two years ago has thrived and matured under the editorship of its retiring chief, Joseph A. Moran, who, after a most successful term of office, passes on the leash to his younger associates.

Fortunate are we to receive this charge from the hands of one who has made our path a smooth and pleasant one to travel. Having avoided the two extremes, a painful conservatism and a restless sensationalism, Mr. Moran struck the golden mean which has met with the approval of the entire student body and has won for the paper an ever increasing popularity.

With the passing of this leader there occupies his place one of less ability but one who realizes the responsibility of his position. Therefore he will endeavor to continue, in his own mediocre way, the excellent policy of the past and with the cooperation and constructive criticism of the student body will strive to preserve THE GREYHOUND as a publication which truly reflects the spirit of Loyola.

AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

What the barber pole was to the tontorial parlor, the suspended colored glass vial to the pharmaceutical station, so the characteristic pile of highly polished apples pyramiding a solid foundation of grape-fruit and oranges well flanked with golden bananas ostentatiously displayed in the plate-glass window is to that most American of American institutions, the lunch room.

Here the undying vestal fire of the cigar lighter, the monstrous sugar bowl, the jar of tooth picks, the sugar spoon, caked with some indissoluble solid, furnish an imitable atmosphere. There is little or no variance. Summer brings the fly paper strips and whirling Dutch fans overhead, winter the sprinkled sawdust and a benumbing draft as each tired business man rushes in for a ten minute lunch. The accompanying shouts of "Java hot!"; "Ham and cheese on a flat roll!"; "Hold that small fry!" mingle with the chatter of matinee goers and the clash of tin silverware. A sort of back-stage activity lends its share of indescribable sound back kitchen where dishes are dipped and short orders prepared.

After juggling a tortuous hot coffee cup and two plates past a crowded pastry counter and the stand which supports the sugar bowl, one, if lucky, manages to obtain a wide-armed chair and an abandoned news-

DEBATING SOCIETIES

This seems to be the season for changes and accordingly the Debating Societies tried their hand at an innovation. In the past, open forum discussions have been well handled but in the future they shall attain even greater heights of interest. Instead of the method of speaking usually employed, some new factors have been added, with very happy results. Two "Hecklers" are appointed who occupy seats of vantage and face the speaker. Their task is to interrupt the debater from time to time with objections and questions: in a word they "heckle" the opposition. The speaker therefore must keep his ideas straight in his own mind while answering his tantalizing objectors, and at the same time marshal and advance his arguments.

It is confidently hoped that this system will train the debaters to think quickly and clearly as well as compel them to make their arguments so powerful that they will not admit of objection or rebuff. The last meeting of both Societies saw the first of these new forum discussions under fire and trial. "Heckling" in debate has been a success and promises well for the future.

The following schedule of debates has been arranged for February. The Bellarmine Society will discuss the questions listed in order:

Feb. 14th. That the School of Historians who portray the foibles and weaknesses of our great historical figures, is a harmful element in American life.

Feb. 21st. That King Lear is a greater tragedy than Hamlet.

Feb. 28th. That war, except in cases of invasion or internal rebellion, should be declared by a direct vote of the people.

The George C. Jenkins Society will debate the following subjects this month:

Feb. 12th. That the Merchant of Venice is a Tragedy.

Feb. 19th. That the term "metre" is not required as an essential note in a definition of poetry.

Feb. 26th. That the people of the United States of America should declare war by a direct vote.

paper. Here with one eye on the clock and the other on the sport sheet a lunch is consumed in comparative comfort, except perhaps for the adjoining drummer who persists in broadcasting in your direction after lunch smoke from a rank five-center and the fat man on the right who must have room for an elbow on the none-too-spacious arm of your chair. Opposite sits the man with the umbrella. You cannot miss him. Then there is the fellow who knows not the uses of the fork and the old man who struggles manfully against the double handicap of soup and whiskers.

The great American lunch room for the un-initiated is a fearful house of confusion and a place to be avoided as the chambers of the Spanish Inquisition. But to that vast army of daily patrons who are resigned to their fate the confusion and noise soon become music to the ear and constitute an essential element without which no lunch hour would be complete.

ALUMNI NOTES

Proposed Amendments

Provided the proposed amendments to the Constitution are adopted at the General Elections next Tuesday evening, the three newly elected officers will hold office until September or October of 1930. The Directors will serve the usual three year term with an additional half-year period, their term ending in the Fall of 1932.

The proposed amendments aim at avoiding the many difficulties which arise with the changing of Alumni officers and the adopting of new policies in the midst of the scholastic season. Under the new plan the term of the officers will run concurrently with the school year.

"Nat" Ferciot

Thomas N. Ferciot, candidate for the Board of Directors, was Senior President of the Class of 1927, an Associate Editor of THE GREYHOUND and an ardent backer of all Evergreen activities.

Alumnus An Editor

Loyola takes great pride in the large number of alumni who, by their success in life, have brought honor to their Alma Mater and especially in Mr. Joseph J. Quinn, '17, who now occupies the managing editor's position of the Southwest Courier, the largest circulating weekly in the entire South. We take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Quinn and wish him every success in his work.

Alumni Show Spirit

The alumni continue to manifest an intense interest in the basketball team as is evidenced by the credible representation at the Western Maryland, Fordham and Hopkins games.

Word From Texas

From San Antonio, Texas, comes an interesting letter by Mr. Joseph P. Ryan, '27, who is now training for the air service at Brooks Field. He furnishes some interesting information regarding the state of affairs in the Southwest and is particularly loud in his praise of the courses at Evergreen which are enabling him to make excellent grades in his studies, and to meet and to solve the many difficulties brought forward by his less fortunate non-Catholic friends.

Stationed at Washington

Father J. Maurice King, '23, who was ordained in June, 1928, is now stationed at St. Cyprian's Church, 13th and C Streets, Washington, D. C.

Martin Griffin Visits

Mr. Martin I. Griffin, '28, of Philadelphia, whom all remember for his excellent literary work while with us, was a welcome visitor at Evergreen recently. He is continuing his studies in English and Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania for a M. A. degree.

The Faculty and Student Body extend their heartfelt sympathy to William and Hugh Simms on the death of their grandfather. R. I. P.

GREYHOUNDS OUTCLASSED BY FORDHAM QUINT 43-30

Fordham came to Evergreen with the reputation of having the best team in the East and after 40 minutes of play the consensus of opinion among the audience of 2000 was that they have the best team in the East.

The New Yorkers presented to the enthusiastic audience one of the fastest and most polished pieces of basketball machinery ever to invade the North Charles Street court. The boys from the Metropolis had height, speed, team work, keen eyes and experience and up against such a worthy opponent as the Greyhounds, who extended them every minute of the game, they gave an exhibition full of thrills and brilliant playing. Their varied and well executed plays were beautiful to watch and it was no disgrace for a hard fighting Loyola quint to meet defeat at the hands of such a foe.

Yet the Greyhounds were glorious in defeat for in piercing the Fordham defense for a total of 30 points they accomplished what no other team has been able to do this year. The Green and Gray scored enough points to win most any game but it was impossible to stop Fordham's whirlwind attack and they were forced to suffer their first defeat of the season on the short end of a 43 to 30 score.

Fordham obtained her margin of victory in the first half. But in the second half the Greyhounds fighting hard to keep their slate clean matched the visitors basket for basket but could not cut down the advantage the New Yorkers held at the intermission.

According to Fordham's custom the second team started the game but the best they could do was to register three times from the foul line and the first team was sent in with the score tied at 3 all. The Greyhounds fighting hard stayed within striking distance for half of the first period on baskets by Liston, Curtis and Twardowicz. Fordham then spurted into a commanding lead at 16 to 7 before Loyola could stem the tide. The half ended with Fordham enjoying a 12 point lead at 23 to 11.

Loyola in the second half upholding her reputation as a strong finisher fought Fordham to a standstill, scoring 19 points to the Maroon's 20. The Greyhounds, unable to penetrate the visitors' defense, resorted to outside shooting, which met with more success than in the first half, and just before the final whistle Dudley sank two beautiful baskets from the middle of the floor.

The entire Green and Gray team played a great game and went down to an honorable defeat before the East's most powerful team by the score of 43 to 30.

NEW COLLEGE SEAL

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

and generosity of heart signified in the rebus of the Loyolas, the Loyola College seal offers lofty motives to every Loyola student to follow faithfully the lessons carved for him in the stone which graces the entrance to the new Library Building.

LOYOLA TAKES THRILLER FROM TERRORS 34-30

For 30 minutes the ghost of Western Maryland's jinx hovered over the basketball court at Evergreen but vanished into thin air before the rally the Greyhounds staged in the final minutes of play to eke out a 34 to 30 win in a thrilling, hard-fought game.

The Green Terrors coming to town with an unimpressive early season showing rose to great heights in an effort to furnish what would have been the greatest upset of the season. Playing as if inspired, Western Maryland, with nothing to lose and all to gain, caused many anxious moments for the large crowd of Loyola supporters, who visioned an end to the six game winning streak.

But the Greyhounds showed what an excellent spirit of fight and morale exists in the team, when, undaunted, by the score they set grimly to their task and turned apparent defeat into a glorious victory. Dudley was back in form and swished the ball through the cords for a total of 12 points to be high point scorer for the Greyhounds, while Rodgers, Liston, Twardowicz and Curtis played their usual brilliant game.

In the first few minutes of play Western Maryland took the aggressive and quickly ran up a 5 point lead, but the Greyhounds began finding the basket and gradually pulled up on even terms and at the half time were leading at 16 to 15.

Immediately at the start of the second half Broll, Western Maryland's star forward, went on a scoring spree and ran the score to 23 to 18 for the Green Terrors. Things began to look black for Loyola but Dudley proved to be the hero of the hour when he quickly sank four baskets and started the rally which carried the Greyhounds to victory.

The Green Terrors fought back hard and it was anyone's game up to the last minute when Twardowicz scored the final basket to place Loyola out in front by four points. The Greyhounds clinging to their slight lead wasted away the few remaining seconds and the final score remained unchanged at 34 to 30.

LOYOLA VS. HOPKINS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

and Blue had cut their lead to 3 points.

The second half was an even greater defensive battle than the first with the combined teams scoring a total of only 13 points. Twardowicz and Dudley pierced the Hopkins defense for two baskets and coupled with several foul shots ran the score to 18 to 11 in favor of Loyola.

With about 6 minutes remaining to play the Green and Gray were content to let the score rest and merely keep the ball from their opponents. In wasting away the precious minutes Twardowicz, Curtis and Dudley alternated in dribbling the ball the length of the floor until the final whistle blew. Hopkins fought desperately to overcome a 7 point lead but their best efforts were good for only 3 points and at the end of the game were on the short end of a 18 to 14 score.

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REV. T. J. MURRAY, S.J. TAKES FINAL VOWS



Father Murray, S.J.

On February 2nd last, at Evergreen and in the beautiful little Students' Chapel of St. Francis Xavier three Jesuit Priests made a final renunciation of all earthly claims and possessions for the greater glory and service of God.

On that same day, but on the other end of the earth; before the same God of us all and under the same humble appearances of Bread, but before the gaze of people whose manners and customs are so vastly different from those who assisted at Mass at Evergreen on the Feast of the Purification, another Jesuit Priest made the same renunciation. Not so many winters past he was a member of Loyola's faculty and only last summer he paid us a visit at Evergreen before setting out for Fields Afar . . . Zamboanga, P. I.

Like our own "Vow Priests" at Evergreen, Father Murray is devoting his life to the education of youth. Upon his arrival at Zamboanga he was given the work undertaken several years ago by Father Monahan, S.J., who died in 1926, having given his life literally and truly for the cause of Catholic Education in the Island of Mindanao.

While the native Sisters conduct a high-school for girls in Mindanao, up to Father Monahan's arrival in 1925 there has been no such institution of higher education for the boys. In fact, Fr. Monahan found it necessary to begin with the Grade School in the hope of advancing his young Filipinos in due time to the High-School course. The need of such an institution of learning can be readily understood when one learns that there is no such school in the entire island of Mindanao (about as extensive as Maine) and that the nearest high-school south of Manila (over eight hundred miles away) is located in Cebu and is not a Catholic High-School. The Lord saw fit to call Father Monahan away before he had advanced very far with his noble plan, but now after three years of patient waiting Zamboanga has found another true and zealous friend in Father Murray. With his new "Prep" once organized and functioning properly, Father Murray hopes to draw Catholic high-school students from all parts of the large Island of Mindanao.

Father Murray's zeal and interest manifested so generously in all school activities at Evergreen have been transferred to the Missions and that means success and happiness to the fortunate student-body-to-be of the "Ateneo de Zamboanga Prep."

"Ad multo annos" goes across the Pacific—a heartfelt greeting from Evergreen—wrapped up and placed in the jaws of THE GREYHOUND to be dropped in the Office of the Dean of Zamboanga Prep.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

Discovery in an old store room of a dust covered portrait of St. John Francis Regis, S.J., declared to be the genuine Rembrandt, has caused much comment at St. Louis University.

Freshman rules at the University of Cincinnati called for the adornment of each coed neck with a dog collar. Open flagrancy of this rule was countered by a Vigilance Committee, who "rounded up" rebellious and collarless coeds and forced them into a borrowed dog-catcher's wagon.

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